Once, or carry to the country in the elections of 1860, with

The New York Charter Election as Viewed in Washington. Your New York municipal election is expected to work wonders in the way of heating the divisions of the metrowill show the relative strength of the Temmany and anti-Tammany parties-otherwise called the "lox" and the vote, they will demand to be received into the bosom of old Tammany, in full communion, receiving their proper share of the crumbs which through her portals are dispensed to the hungry; and they will appeal to the administration to back their pretensions and give countenance to their demands. Should Mr. Schell be unable to find places for these immaculate patriots, or unwilling to remove faithful and efficient officers even, to make places for them, the whole pack will come on here howling for his removal. It will be urged upon the President (if he will consent to be further annoyed with the matter at all) that Mr. Scheil has wholly failed to consolidate and harmonize the democratic party in New York; that he is, therefore, unequal to the position of Collector-that being their notion of the Collector's business-and, therefore, n should be replaced by some person of greater discern

ment more sagacity, firmness and decision.

The names of Fernando Wood and Royal Phelps hav been suggested as those likely to be brought to the notic of the President in this connection. Mr. Schell is, indeed unfortunate in being unable to harmonize his party. He should be sagacious enough to see that the cohesive powe is plunder—a slight perversion, merely, of the word patriotism, as Webster has it. It is the modern partisan signification. He being a gentleman of the old school o politics, I fear has not posted himself in the recently adopt ed inventions of terms and their defluitions. But who school. Will they commence to learn the new system at this late day? It is further unfortunate, both for Mr. school. Will they commence to learn the new system at this late day? It is further unfortunate, both for Mr. Schell and the President, but far more so for the hungry "outs," that the Treasury is empty and the administration economically inclined; otherwise, a scheme for rebuilding the Assay Office, and a Post Office, and perhaps United States Court rooms, might have been gotten through, which would have enlarged the patronage of the government in your city, and thus cemented the party. The President understands well-enught—and your members of Congress ought to understand the same thing—that the division is wholly on account of the inability of those in power to give the same place to some dozen or so aspiring and devoted individuals who are so patriotic that they are willing to sacrife them selves for the benefit of their country. I do not think a soccessor of Mr. Schell would be very likely to sacceed in such a task much better than he has done. It is quite unlikely that he will get the opportunity to try.

The publication in the lifeature of the occupations, and disclosing the facts as to whether the caudidates for office at your municipal election are taxpayers or not, has afforded the President important information as to the character and capabilities of New York politicians who aspire to influence in the government. The frequent recurrence of the terms "saloon Keeper," "grocer," "liquor dealer," "emigrant boarding house keeper" and "politician," all of which are deemed nearly synonymous with "grosgery" or "rummery" (three cent rum at that), dees not tend to aspite anythe officers. Could not the liveaux formish a similar list of the applicants for office under Mr. Schelly It would be very gratefully received here, and would snlight ou Mr. Cobb and the Fresident not a little upon the "eternal fitness of things," always sworn to in their "applications on after in the elections in that city. They, perhaps, are not executed as the delections in that city. They, perhaps, are not

well wonder at the influence which had rum seems to ex-ercise in the elections in that city. They, perhaps, are not aware that at the late election from \$300,000 to \$500,000 aware that at the late election from \$300,000 to \$500,000 were expended in the aggregate by the various candidates and their friends; and for what? Why, to satisfy the demands of the "strikera" and "shoulder hittera" and grogshop keepers, on condition that they should "work" for them—demands openly and shamelessly made in the fight of day. And where did this money go? Two days after the election it was in the tills of the rumsollers and purses of the brothel keepers. And now these influential classes are to roup another harvest.

Is it any wonder that politics and rumselling go hand in 'hand, as one trade, and that the trade has so many unscruptions followers, so long as leading men of all parties do not hesitate to employ these traders to secure their ends at each succeeding election? Not the slightest. The independent press is the only one to expose the yillanies of the traffic. The rest have too much at stake in the success of their party to indulge in such luxuries.

Z'rinting for the Territories-Curious Question to Decide-Loans to Mexico-The Approaching Session. do., do.

An interesting case is now pending at the Treasury, involving the right of Territorial Legislatures. The Se tary of the Territory of Nebraska is a printer and the editor and proprietor of a newspaper. When the Legislature convened and the question of electing a Public Printe was broached, the Secretary informed that body that be would execute the printing himself, and contended ture, however, elected a printer to do their printing, and also to print the session laws. The Secretary declined t audit the accounts of the Public Printer for his legislative work, and also to deliver the laws to him for printing. Minnesota and Kansas as precedents to show that the right of the Territorial Legislatures to control their own printing

The noise made about the Sonora project is owing mor to the anxiety of certain speculative interests to get our difficulties than to any real foundation for the proposed losn and mortgage. The administra-tion is decidedly averse to loaning the credit of this country to foreign Powers, especially in the pre-nent low state of the treasury. Should it be deemed advisable to meddle at all in this Mexican imbroglio, it is not improbable that a protectorate, similar to Genera Houston's plan, may be extended over that unhappy counthat our commercial relations with those countries require some guarantee to the safety of property and life. This cannot be had without more stable governments. Neither can the countries in question advance towards a condition of industrial and commercial prosperity without such a change in their institutions.

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change in their institutions.

If we shall extend over Central America these guarantees, an industrious population will soon take the place of the present noisy, lazy, turbulent and revolutionary people, and our commerce with them will soon become the controlling power of these States, after which the accession of State by State to this Union will be natural and casy, if desirable. The idea that this government can negotiate a loan upon the pledge of Sonora lands, or lay itself inable to the charge of despoiling the Catholic church of its revenues by receiving them in pledge as indemnity for the payment of a loan, is preposterous. The President is too much of a statesman to entertain any such proposition for a moment.

The vultures are rapidly gailbring around the carcass, eager to commence their repast. They must be watched by outsiders. Their mode of operations has been reduced to a science so perfect that it is only to be discovered by persons of long experience that they are not the most conscientious and careful guardians of the treasury. But the eyes of the independent press are upon them, and they will be fortunate, indeed, if they cacape exposition. They think some measure should be immediately devised for recuperating the treasury. An empty chest has for them many horrors. Some are for the revision of the tariff, others for further loans are for the revision of the tariff, others for further loans in anticipation of large importations next year; but all exclaim with one voice, "Unole Sam, put money in thy purse." Honest lagost how long would you suffer it to remain there? If further loans are authorized they will be for large amounts, and the appropriations will be on a scale commenturate with his leans.

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the leans. It is my impression that the remaining ten millions of the authorized lean will be needed in the course of the session; but I doubt if further aid of that character will be asked for. When the panic came upon us our warehouses were filled with goods, our ships were on their way home with full cargoes, and our merchants had all large stocks upon their shelves. Orders that had been sentabroad were countermanded, and impertations nearly ceased. Since upon their shelves. Orders that had been sent abroad were countermanded, and imperiations nearly ceased. Since October, 1857, we have been consuming the stocks on hand and in our warehouses. Nearly all the receipts from goods in warehouse, entered for consumption, or from goods in warehouse, entered for consumption, or from goods in warehouse, entered for consumption, or from grouts and tuxuries of a perishable nature, which have been imported in sufficient quantities to meet the current demand. The stocks on hand are now well reduced, and or ders have gone out to Europe for large stocks for the spring trade. These stocks must necessarily come almost at once into the market, and of course the duties will flow into the treasury. It is hoped the receipts from this source and the income from the public lands will be sufficient to meet the expenses of the government the consuling year, under the present economical administration.

The United States Senate.

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[Correspondence of the Montgomery Advertiser and Gazatte.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, 1868.

I closed my last letter rather abruptly, without reaching the main point in view in regard to the progress of free soil in the United States Senate. I resume the subject. My purpose was to show to the South the imminent danger it is in, in consequence of the rapid and sure donationalization of that body, which, up to this time, has proved a bulwark to its honor and safety. Had not the Senate been thoroughly national during the latter half of Mr. Pierce's administration, there is no telling what might have been done; and since [the times are growing more uncertain, our abricty is to learn what of hope and reliability may be counted upon in that body for the future. With both branches of Congress in the hands of the abolitionists, even with a national President, infinito wrong can be perpetrated to our injury.

A table in my last letter gave the relative strength of parties in the aggregate, without analyzing the particular sectional caste of each party in which the chief mera of the question is involved. That table showed that the majornal democratic party in the Senate had gradually increased in numbers till within the last Congress (34th), when a decline commences. The following table will give the exact numbers of each party in each section for the same time—the N column representing the Northern members of the Senate, and the S column representing the

Southern members. The reader will watch the progress of freezest abottomism, and n've the changes.

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Mississipp. The min was flourion, who expected in Fresidency. The democrats North lose one Senator in Maine,
reducing the number to fifteen. The acquisition of members from the South increases the Southern strength to
twenty-five.

The next change shows an aggregate loss of three in its
Northern ranks. There really was a change of five members—Touccy, Brodhead, James, Cass and Detge—who
were supleanted by freesofiers; but there being two vacancies heretofore the national democrats succeeded in
filling them, making a net loss of only three. Before the
close of the session Minecota was admitted and two
democrats elected, making the number; but upon the Lecompton issue. Broderick, Doughas and Stuart proved
themselves traitors and unsafe upon Southern questions. Shelds of Minnesota is of the same stame,
so that the fourteen Northern democrats, who were sunposed to be national men, dwindle down to ten, and the
opposition becomes twenty-four freesoflers, besides Beil
and Crittenden. By adding the Know Nothing vote as it
now stands, and having a full vote, the present Senate
stands upon national questions 58 to 26. Such will be the
classification of the next session.

But the present Congress is no index for the future.
The Thirty-sixth Congress will have no twelve majority
upon constitutional issues involving slavery. The national
democracy have already lost Jones, of Iowa, Ailen, of
Rhode Island, and probably Wright, of New Jersey—
which leaves only seven national men in all the North.
Of these seven Senators the terms of five, I believe, expire in 1861, and if the recent elections are any molex for
the character of the men who will be returned, three of
the five will be black republicans; and, in fact, California
seems to be the only reliable chance for one. At the same
time the South has repudlated, three Know Nothings—
Houston, Bell and Thompson—and returned sound democrats, making the Southern representation twenty-eight.
The iwo remaising ones are Crittenden, and Kennedy of
Maryland. The Kentu

AMERICAN ART-THE LATE WILLIAM RANNEY. - We are har by to find that a movement has been set on foot to do noner to the memory of this distinguished artist. Owing none of his gifts to foreign sources of inspiration, Mr. Ran-ney might with truth be said to be a genius born of the American soil and to be racy of its peculiarities. No trace of imitation can be found in any of his works to the con-ventional models of the old world. His pictures bear the impress of a freshness and originality differing as much from the studies of Landseer, Cooper and Alfred de Dreux as prairie scenery differs from the Scottish moorland or the Lembardy plains. Eminent both as a landscape and an animal painter, he has illustrated Western life with a graphic truthfulness that entitles him to be placed in the

foremost rank of American painters. Apart from his qualifications as an artist, Mr. Rauncy's private worth endeared him to all who knew him. Simple minded, honest, and generous to a fault, he cared less about his personal advancement than about the esteem and approbation of his friends. Like all men of this unselfish turn of mind he died poor in the world's wealth, but rich in the remembrance of many noble acts of disinterestedness and liberality, and in the enduring regrets of

all who were honored with his friendship. It is with the double purpose of paying a just tribute of unfortunitely but too often the characteristic of genius that the project to which we allude has been started Mr. Ranney has left a wife and a family of children very inadequately provided for, and it has been considerately suggested that in no way can the feeling that prevails cibly expressed than by an effort to insure the independence of their former position. With this view it has been tered amongst the profession, at the National Academy of Design, which has been liberally placed at the disposal of his friends. To the series will be added a collection of ictures painted expressly for the occasion by the artists associated with this movement, the merit of which will add greatly to the interest of the exhibition. n some future day, and after due notice given, all the works exhibited will be sold at auction by Mr. Leeds, in the Academy rooms. The collection will be open to the public on Monday next, the 5th instant; and in the course of the week, probably on Thursday, an address in refe rence to it and to American art generally, will be deliver ed at Clinton Hall, by Jumes T. Brady, Esq., at the request of the artists who have the management of the affair. The amount received from the tickets for this lecture, and the not proceeds of the auction sale of the pic tures, will then be handed over to Mrs. Ranney for the benefit of herself and children. This movement is no less honorable to the memory of the man who is the of ect of it than to the body of artists with whom it has originated. It shows that the spirit of generous emulation which raised the early Italian painters to the pinnae of an enduring greatness is not wanting in the American school. It remains for the public to sanction, by their apers have manifested on this occasion.

RURYON'S THEATER -As the engagement of Mr. and Miss Richings at this establishment will close on Saturday evening, all who wish to hear the charming singing of the lady, or see the acting of the gentleman, will have little when the comic opera of the "Daughter of the Regiment" will be presented, together with "Clari, the Maid of Milan." These should secure a bumper. On Monday Miss Vandenboif and Mr. Swinbourne-the latter for the first time in America-will commence an engagement The managers are thus, it will be seen, presenting a

BY THE HON, CALES LYON OF LYONDALE.

An interesting lecture was delivered last evening bro, an appreciative audience, by Hen. Caleb Lyon of yondale. Mr. Lvox, in introducing the subject, commenced by giving a vivid description of the river Nile the rice lands of its delta and the wheat lands of ancient Gotiani—its gardens of flowers and medicinal plants, its fruits and its mulberry orchards; its present resources, amounting to ferty-one millions of deltars, contrasted with its ancient days, when Egypt was the granery of the Greek, Roman and Indian Empires, the pyramids of the shona Abonsir, Sekkeri and Jeezeh, were minutely brought before his auditors. The reigns of the Shouherd Kings were alluded to in terms of admiration, and Heroditus quoted in support of Mr. L. a theories. The protographic, Jennotte, hieratic and hemoratic systems of hieroglyphics were compared with the deductions of Champoilon, Beizoni, Rosseilm, and the opinions and investigations of Sir Gardiner Wilkinson, Colonel Byse and Lord Lindsey. His words were well illustrated by a beautiful unopened, female munmy, whose careophagus was covered by brilliant pictographs and hieroglyphics, as well as alabaster vases containing the aments or parts of the viscera of the embalmed dead, with other gold, silver and glass specimens from Abbot's Egyptian collection. The conquesse, inventions, arts, literature and social life of the Malconmedans were referred to in glowing terms; his interview with the Viceroy; the l'antonime of Zolide Sefti, one of the Almanagicians were received with great applause. The religion, with the divisions of secus, from the Grand Mutu and their connection with the government of the State, were intelligently explained. This brilliant lecture was complete triamph, the honorable gentleman giving a vivid and descriptive history of life in the East, giving the utmost satisfaction to the large and respectable nationee. The feeturer displayed in his brilliant sidress an amount of original and granding description, with antiquarian research and historical accuracy, which will place him as one of our leading, instructive and most entertaining lecturers. Sotiani-its gardens of flowers and medicinal plants, its

Police IntA Vgence.

GASE. Some weeks ago a person residing in South street, pretending to be a retail dry goods dealer doing business to the city, went around the lower part of the city, and bought of various merchants small tots of goods, with view, as he said, of selling the same to city customers The property was purchased on credit, the buyer representing that he was doing a profitable business in a store senting that he was doing a profitable business in a store in the upper end of the island. Instead, however, of putting the goods into his store, the buyer packed the same in trunks and sent his carman down to pier No. 2 North river, with instructions to ship the goods by Central Radroad of Now Jersey to Scrantob, Pa. Meanwhile the police get wind of the affair—the goods were solzed, and a telegraphic despatch was sent on to Scranton, making inquiries concerning the purchaser. Word was received back that the individual in question was not known in that town, and that mall probability there was some rascality at the bottom of the affair. In a few days afterwards the police seized another load of goods, marked "J. A. Scranton, Pa.," which had also been sent down to pier No. 2 by the Sixth street gentleman. Efforts were then made to find out who the pretended owner of the dry goods was; but the police failed to ascertain the fact until yestermay, when, aingular to relate, the identical genileman came forward and made application at the General Superintendent's office for the restoration of his property. The police, however, refused to accede to the gentleman's proposition, on the ground that there were others who claimed the goods, and thus the matter stands at present. Among the merchants who thus gave credit to the Sixth street gentleman and Frank H. Jackson. As yet no complaint has been made against the Sixth street gentleman, and it is not likely there will be any made. The property will probably be restored to the original owners, and there the case will be allowed to rest. in the upper end of the island. Instead, however, of put

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN CENTRE STREET.-John polly, at the Lower Police Court, yesterday morning, on charge of highway robbery, preferred against them by James Shepperd. The complainant alleges that as he was passing through Sentre street, near Pearl, on Wednesday night, he was met by the prisoners, who demanded some refreshments, and remarked that there was a drinking saleun near by. Sheppord refused to accomodate the gentlemen, whereupon they fell upon him, he says, and after the street of the street of the saleun near hydrogen near hydrogen

arcet, who is deadly opposed to anything and everything in the shape of a monopoly, was brought before Justice Quackenbush, at the Second District Police Court, on a charge of supplying himself with gas from the pipes of charge of supplying himself with gas from the pipes of the Manhattan Gas Company without either leave or hoense. Muller, it is alleged, consumed gas without a meter, and connecting the service pipe of the company with the pipe in his bouse, thus obtained a piential sup-ply of the necessary article, free of cost and without re-striction as to quantity. The magistrate held the accused to bad in the sum of \$500 to answer.

Wholesale Ticker Swindling.—Yesterday there were

no less than fifteen complaints made before the Mayor by parties who had been swindled on tickets for California and Liverpeol, at various bogus ticket offices along the line of West street. The cases were all placed in the hands of officers, but in only one instance was the money refunded and reported to Sergeant Croft at the Mayor's Office. The Mayor not long since ordered an officer to be stationed at each of these places; but, from present appearances, it seems that they have deserted their post, and left the poor emigrant to be robbed by these land sharks:

ARRESTS BY THE HARBOR POLICE .- Daniel Wilsey, captain of capal boat Lilly, was arrested vesterday by officer Holland and Lee, of the Harbor Police, for having, at dif ferent places on the line of the canal, taken from the ferent places on the line of the canal, taken from the cargo a large quantity of wheat belonging to a firm in this city. He was fully committed on a charge of grand larceny by Justice Welsh, at the Mayor's Court.

A captain of a canal boat belonging to the same firm was arrested yesterday by officers Vanderzee and Mathews, of the Harbor Police, on a charge of having secreted in the cabin of his boat about three tons of pig fron, which had been taken from the cargo on his fast trip up. He having brought it back with him created zuspicion, and led to his arrest. He was fully committed by Justice Welsh, in default of \$1,000 bail.

F. Butler took place from the Mercer street church yester-day afternoon, at three o'clock. There was a large attenlance of members of the bar, University students and friends of the distinguished deceased. The ceremonies were of an impressive character. RECEITION OF COLUMNAN ENGINE NO. 14.—The members

of Columbian Engine Company No. 14 have recently had their engine newly painted and repaired in Philadelphia, and to commemorate the return home of their old machine they gave a dejenner last night, at the engine house, at the corner of Vesey and Church streets. Nearly 500 perthe corner of Vesey and Church streets. Nearly 500 per-sons were present during the evening, a large number of whom were ladies, who inspected with much satisfaction the engine and the elegantly fitted up apartments of the Columbian. This company has sixty members, and ranks deservedly high in the New York Fire Department.

OMNIBUS FARE.-The Dry Dock, Bowery and Grand street line of omnibuses to South ferry advertise a reduction of their fare to four cents-an announcement that will no doubt fill the vehicles on that line to overflowing; for al-though six cents is cheap, arithmetically considered, four find out. The Knickerbocker and one of the Dry Dock lines run for five cents each, and the Forty-second street for three cents: but all the Breadway lines charge sixpence. The proprietors of the last named lines object to the reduction of fare, because it would introduce a description of travellers into their vehicles whose presence would offend the nestrils of the dainty ladies and well to do merchants who now patronise them, and who would be compelled to seek some other mode of conveyance. In fact, it is not unlikely that it would eventuate in the exablishment of a hackney coach system such as that of London, for which, by the way, there is already a public necessity. The system of prepayment of fare, for nome time in use on the omnibus lines, has recently been adopted by the Second Avenue Railroad Company. On the Sixth Avenue Railroad Avenue Railroad Company. On the Sixth Avenue Railroad a new system of payment has been adopted for the small cars which run by day from Broadway and at night through the whole length of the line, and the frequent running of which is a great convenience after midnight. By the new arrangement the drivers have nothing to do with the fare beyond furnishing the passengers with change. The latter put their fares in a how with a glass face and a light behind it, and if all is right the driver pulsa a string and the money drops into a lower receptacle, out of the reach of both driver and passenger. This system has been adopted to prevent the original parts of the Sixty out to considerable annoyance to the passengers, who in many metabores do not pay at all, and the drivers, it must be centimeed, seem to care very little whether they do or not.

Mirrawy Marraws—Colonnel Ryan, of the Sixty out to

Murrary Marriess.-Colonel Ryan, of the Sixty moth egiment, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of January next. Colouel Ryan wishes to retire

on account of his military duties interfering with his private luminest.

Company G, of the Second regiment, Captain Bully, has recently been distanted by order of the Adjutant General of the State. This step was taken in consequence of the paucity or numbers in the company, it being less than he regulations required.

STATISTICS OF TEXAST HOUSES.—The Police Commissioners have eassed to be taken by the police force, in each ward, a census of the number of tenant houses, their occupants, condition, &c., which will soon be ready for presentation in a neat tabular form. It is a cursue fact in connection with these statistics, that the females almost invariably outnumber the males. The completion of the statement will be looked for with interest.

A New Frank Liour .- Last evening the Brooklyn Ferry Company had erected over one of the shps at Fullon street one of E. Howard's patent sea lights. It lighted the en one of R Howard's patent sea agree. It agrees the entire slip and across the river on the New York side, which gave the pilot a fine chance to see every vessel sailing in the vicinity. It is said that the ferry company contemplate pixeling one on each of their ferry slips. They can be seen a distance of fitteen miles at sea.

THE POLICE PAY .- The police are in a quantity with regard to their pay. The appropriation is exhausted, and there is no fund from which they can receive their money before February next. The City Chamberiain was willing to advance the money from his bank, but as Gountroller Flags informed him that it would be idegal, he decided not to do so. The officers, consequently, must live as best they can until midwinter.

FATAL CAMPURNS ACCURAT. - Mrs. Maria Leibner, a Ger man lady, seventy-live years of age, died at her residence, No. 219 Stanton street, yestering, from the effects of burns accidentally received by the explosion of a camphone lamp. Coroner Hills will hold an inquest upon the body

three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon, smoke was discovered issuing between the door casing and wall in the concevered usuing between the door casing and wall in the Comptroller's office. Immediate steps were taken to guard against an alarm of fire, and to discover the place where the woodwork was ignited. Mr. John Richardson, Deputy Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, was quickly at the gremuses, and, under his direction, the brick work of the hot air furnace fine was forn away and the fire extinguished. Last week a fire concurred in the same fine, this fire is supposed to have been caused by a wall strip lower down igniting from the heat.

given elsewhere, it will be seen that a mass meeting of Israelites and others will be held at Mozart Hall, on Satur

Naval Intelligence.

The United States steamships Minnessia, Dupont, and Mississippi, Nicholson, with Com. Tatnall on board, were at Japon in September.

The United States steam frigate Saranae and the United States sloop-of-war S. Mary's have been ordered to Guayamas, at the head of the fluif of California, for the purpose of inquiring into the difficulty between a Capt. Stone, late of the United States Army, and the authorities of that place.

Obsequées of the Hon. Thomas L. Harris. TE PETPERBURG CORRESPONDENCE

Permassione, Menard county, Ill., Nov. 27, 1868. The funeral of the Hen. Thomas L. Harris took place from his residence, near Peteraburg, yesterday marning at 13 o'clock. Mr. Harris had been ill for some tixee, and anticipated the approach of death. Before he died be ar ranged his business with great care and precision, givNg disections respecting he funeral and the disposal of in remains. At his request the Rev. Mr. Clover was sent for to efficience. Notwithstanding the long continuation of rain had rendered the roads almost impassable, large number attended to pay their respects to the remains of their de parted friend. Every room on the first floor of the house was filled with mourners, and around the front door, on the perch and upon the lawn were those who could not get into the house. After baptising the youngest ctild of Mr. Harris, the efficiating elergyman entered the front room, and took his position near the door, where the corpse, ea closed in a metallic case, was placed. This arrange nont was made probably that the large concourse ontaine, as well as those within, might hear. Opening with the selemm and impressive order for the burial of the dead in the Episcopal church, an appropriate and touching address foi lowed. When the services of the house were concluded the Masonic fraternity, of which Mr. Harris was a mem ber, took charge of the body. A procession was formed and the remains conveyed to the grave, where, after ap propriate services by the clergyman and the usual Mu onic ceremonies, all that was mortal of Thomas L. Harri was consigned to the carth. The interment was on b was consigned to the earth. The interment was on hi own farm, within one hundred or one hundred and fifty varies of his house, at a place where his mother and one of his children are buried. Few men in this or any other State have been more deservedly beloved than Major Harris. Morsily he was above reproach. As a statesman his course and position are well and favorably known. He has gone, and his departure leaves a blank not only in his family, to which he was most devotedly attached, but likewise in the democratic party—the members of which he his own State, and especially in the district of the State he Sipresented, have so recently given renewed avideace of their devotion to him—the result of the election, at a time when, from ill health, he could take no part personally in the canvasses, proving that their confidence and devotion were well placed.

were well placed.

Major Harris was a native of Connection. He came to Illinois, and settled in Springfield in 1842, when about wenty five years of are. The following year he removed to Petersburg, and entered upon the practice of the law. Three years after he was elected to the State Schate, but declined serving. Upon the breaking out of the Mexican war he iwas elected Major of the Fourth regiment of Illinois volunteers, in which capacity he greatly destinguished himself. On his return from the war he was nominated and elected to Congress, where, though a young man, he took prominent rank, and attained a national reputation.

man, he took prominent rank, and attained a national re-putation.

Major Harris at the time of his death was forty-two years of age. He leaves a widow and four children, well-provided for in a pecuniary point of view. One of his children at the present time is, I regret to say, very ill.

Two vacancies in Congress are occasioned by the death of Mr. Harris—the unexpired and the full term. It is dif-ficult to determine as yet who will be the condidate of candidates. The names mentioned are Charles H. Lamphier editor of the Illinois State Register, Gov. Moore, and John McClernand.

United States Circuit Court.

THE CASE OF THE SLAVER HAIDEE. Duc. 2 .- In the Matter of the Three Sailers of the Haidee. dr. Joachimssen, on the part of the prisoners, who had been acquitted of the capital charge of piracy, move-

that they be discharged. Mr. Theodore Sedgwick, United States District Attor

Mr. Theodore Sedgwick, United States District Attorney, said there were four other indictments against the prisoners, and he opposed their discharge.

Mr. Joachimssen said that all the facts had been choited on the last trial, and as the man had been acquitted on that charge, he did not conceive how they could be convicted from the same cyldence.

Judge Nelson remanded the prisoners, in order that the question might be brought before Judge Betts, to whom the indictments were first presented.

Tim Opena .- To night the admirers of Mile. Piccole mini-and their name is legion-will have an opportunity of hearing her once more in the "Traviata"—her greate character. This week will probably close the appearance of this charming artist here, so that the public should profit by the chance of this evening's representation.

est,) after a successful and locrative toor throughout the world, has returned to this city by the last steamer from Europe, with a view to complete numerous engagement in this country. From the various favorable notices of her acting which have appeared in the English jour nals, there is no doubt that she brings back a large in crease of fame, and that her re-appearance in the United States will be welcomed very cordially by the multitude of friends who have ever appreciated her great instrious

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Births.

Noniz.—On Friday, Nov. 5, Agree Nicouson, wife of Solomon B. Nonix, of a daughter.

Withouth.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, at No. 38 First place, Brooklyn, the wife of Jao. Wittour, Esq., of a son, which survived its birth only a chort time.

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Ackerman—Lewes.—At Cortland county, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, by the Rev Amos B. Besch, D. D., William K. Ackerman, of this city, to Alida Reynolds Lewes, of the former place.

Douglas—Scott.—On Thursday, Dec. 2, by Rev. James W. Alexander, B. D., Groods B. Douglas to Hessierta L., daughter of William Scott, Req., all of this city.

Eveneral Envance—At St. George's church, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., Hissier Eveneral to Many H., daughter of Thomas Ewbank, Esq., all of this city.

Fissicl.—Kerchar.—On Tuesday, Nov. 30, Andrew Ferinato Miss Julia Krichar, both of River Head, L. I.

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Gryms—Stringes.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, C. Alphen Grymster to Mary Emm., second caughter of H. G. Stebbins, all of this city.

Hanns—Cargul.—On Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the residence of the bride's father, Tenth avenice and Sixtieth street, by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, T. J. Hanss, United Strate army, to Ann Hays, second daughter of Henry A. Cargill.

Jarnoe—Griphin—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, a

States army, to ANN HAYS, second daugnter of Homy A. Cargill.

Jardor-Gredn.—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, as the Cherry street Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. Mr. Inskipp, Mr. Charles B. Jardok to Miss Anna Gredn, all of this city.

Mongas - Disgrow.—On Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Church of St. John the Bapitst, by the rector, Rev. C. R. Duffe, Henny N. Mosgas to Carolank R., daughter of Mr. Will am D. Disbrow, all of this city.

MOTT-ALIEN.—On Threaday, Nov. 30, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., Jarkes S. Mort, of this city, to Euna A., daughter of Joseph G. Allen, Eq., of Fairfield, Comp. Schurtz—Mossons.—On Threaday, Nov. 30, at St. Nicholas' church, by Rev. Father A. Boohmayer, Henry Schultz to Carolane Mossons, both from Germany.

Died.

Banker.—On Thursday, Dec. 2, Josian H. Banker, aged 36 years, 3 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'cick on Salurday afternoon, from No. 281 Monroe street.

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Bassroup.—Suddenly, at her residedee, at Fordham, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, of apoptexy, Mrs., Rumera Bassroup, widew of the late Thomas Bassford, in the 63d year of her age.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, of apoplexy, Mrs. Brass ra Lasseoub, widew of the late Thomas Bassford, in the 63d year of her age.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at twelve o'clock, without further invitation. The care leave Twenty-seventh street depot at 95 A. M., for Fortham.

BROWN.—On Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, of consump-tion, Casotins Accesta, daughter of the late Benjamin N. Brown, in the 23d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her brother-in-law, John J. Mar-shall, No. 401 Seventh avenue. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

CANTRAN.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Mary, wife of Philip Campman.

Ampman.
Her friends, those of her father, James A. Allen, and of her brothers, Robert W. and Randolph Allen, are respectfully hiving to attend the funeral, on Suturday morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 140 Grand

fully firstled to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, from her has residence, No. 140 Grand street, Williamsburg, I. 1.
Charles, —On Wednesday, Dec. 1, of consumption, British Charles, only daughter of Peter and Margaret Charlion, aged 18 years and 8 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her father's residence, No. 304 West Seventeenth street this (Friday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock.

Hosonor.—On Thursday, Dec. 2, Carmouns Barners, wile of Richard Jouchoe.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at three o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, from No. 33 Amily street, Brooklyn, to Flatbush.

Dowling.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, of consumption of the lungs, Farmer Bowling, aged 35 years, a native of Queens county, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 12 Charkson street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Irish papers please copy.

East.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, Mary Asy Elezansky, wife of Allen Ebbs, aged 20 years and 10 months.

Funeral servacts at St. Peter's church, State street,

and 10 months.

Funeral services at St. Peter's church, State street, Breeklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock pre-basis. The friends of the family are respectfully invited, by attend, without further notice.

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Joseph — On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Jone Fourim, aged 24 years and 10 months.

years and 10 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, those of Mr. William Johnson, the Poterson Light Guard and the Bowery Guard, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 103 Mott street, on Sunday Afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

GRANGE — Di Wednesday, Dec. 1, Gronus W., youngest son of Rebecca and the late William Granger, aged 9 years, 10 months and 1 day.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 123 East Fifty-sinth street, this (Feday) morning, at ten o clock, without further notice.

Horrest.—On Thursday, Dec. 2, Williams H. Horrest, eldest son of Maris Is and Capt John W. Hopper, deceased, in the 13th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his mother's resiscence, corner of South Flath and Fifth streets, Williamsburg, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kmax.—Go Wednesday, Dec. 1, Taxassa Knixe, daughter of Owen and Marcelia Keily, aged 1 year, 6 months and 16 days.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at two

ter of Owen and Marcella Keily, aged I year, 6 mouths and 10 days.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 115 Hudson vecsos, Brookleven.

Lawis.—On Wednessiay afternoon, Dec. 1, after a linguring siness. Marcaner, wife of Evas Lewis.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully writed to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence. No. 78 Charline most, without further invitation.

Lott.—At Fishlands, Long Island, on Thursday, Dec. 2, Ispansa Lorr, in the 41st year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the funity are respectfully overted to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Marcanell.—At his residence, in Troy, on Thursday, Dec. 2, Bestama Mansalat, aged 75 years, formerly a resident of the cay.

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Once of the limbers, and Decide Prior pc, Cuba, an Satorday, Nov. 13, Macy Lorgas, wife of Pr. Frederick Peopelhile, and yearing a daughter of the late Stophen B. Tompskins, formerly of Tarrytown, New York, aged 18 years.

Pirk.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Tog. 1, Narsaxon. B. Pinn, aged 63 years, 8 amentis and 17 days.

The Internal services will take place at the Union Papilist-church, Grove street, between Wayne and Mercer streets, as Satorday afternose, at one o'clock, from whome the remaines will be conveyed to the New York Bay Geneteer. His relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Expos.—On Toesday evening, Nov. 20, Mr. Jose F. Recken, in the 35d year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully included to attend the funeral, from bis late residence, No. 26 Vestry street, corner of Hudson etreet, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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Williamson, agail 48 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law. Mr. Thomas Dubson, No. 185 Atlantic atroot. Fixeolity, this (Friday) aftermoon, at half past two o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without farther notice.

Wormans.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Saran N. Zamesen, wife of James L. Woodward, aged 30 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Indehchurch. Noth street (Rev. Dr. Van Zamil), on Saturday morning, at half post nine o'clock precisely, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Hackenback, N. J., for interment.

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